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> Cucaso, July 2, 2:30 p.m.-Pork --Augst, \$9 20@9 2215; September, \$9 35 659 3734. Wheat-8934, July, asked; August 8234668256c. Corn-July, 3636; Augist, 39%.

> > LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

Invertoor, July 2, 2:00 p.m.-Wheat Firmer; winter, 9s 3d@10s; spring, 8s 9d@9s 2d; California average, 9s 11d@10s 3d; California ciub, 10s 3d@10s 8d. Cornnew, 22s 6d@22s 9d; old, 27s 3d@27s 9d.

NEW YORK GRAIN AND PRODUCE. NEW YORK, July 2, 12:00 m .- Wheat nominal; No. 2 Chicago, \$1 00; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1 01; red winter, \$1 04@1 07. amber, \$1 06@1 09. Corn-quiet; steamer, 481/c; No. 3, 421/c; No. 2, 441/@45c.

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PROGRESS OF THE POTTER INVES-TIGATION.

MRS. JENKS CONTINUES HER LITTLE STORY -PACKARD BEFORE THE LOUISIANA COM-MITTEE-A BATCH OF RACY CORRESPON-DENCE UNEARTHED-SPICT LETTERS FROM ANDERSON TO MRS. JENKS.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The Potter committee resumed its session to day. BOWLES BAKER

with his right hand uplifted and eyes closed heard the chairman recite the usual oath of the witness and then refused to be sworn in that form. He was excused from of his case by the committee.

Representative Foster inquired regarding the published statement of Gen. Butler that a certain well-remembered speech by Mr. Foster had been prepared by a prominent southern Democrat. Gen. Butler assured Mr. Poster that he labored un-

der a misapprehension. Mr. Fosterwas also assured that there was no attention to call him as a witness.

MRS. JENES
reappeared and retired after testifying that she had a brother named Adolph R. Mur dock, formerly United States mail agent, and recently appointed in the New Orleans custom house, but she had not been advised had long ago. She had sought his appointment but was unsuccessful.

THE LOUISIANA BUL-COMMITTEE. NEW ORLEANS, July 1 .- The Potter subcommittee met at 10:30. Messrs. Blackburn, Reed and Stenger were present. GOV. PACKARD was recalled to produce a number of papers to which he referred in his testimony

lon of his legislature, calling for troops, The witness did not have a copy of the did not give the names of the three men from the Seventh ward whose names were

election promulgated in the joint resolu-

put upon the roll of the Nichollshouse, but | blew. showed that three Republicans were elected. This change was essential to make a quorum for the Nicholis house. When Kellogg was elected there were seventeen have time to hear from you, should you when really I should not have noticed them senators present and 66 members of the 18ake it convenient to write. house.

In reply to a question by Stenger as to when he first beard of the defect in the certificate of the electors, the witness said it was when Gan. Anderson returned to New Orlsons from Wachingten; was not present during the preparation of the new certificate; was at the custom house at that time and saw very little of these matters, gave J. P. Har rie authori r as his attorney, to sign the protest for him of the poils and parishes; thinks Gov. Kellogg sig sed some protests as elector, cited accion 8 of the election law of 1872, authorizing candidates to make such protects; described the differeace because the protests made by the election officer, and the kind of protest he made, was that he merely requested the returning beard to defer a tion until he could be heard; he did not coas der such a paper a protest : had a conversacion with Marchal Pithin in regard to the matters to be considered by the returning Loard; in regard to Amierson's protest Pitk'n told him Anderson wished to reclaim the protest, but he (Pitkin) refused to return it to Anderson of that time: the witnesse' a corney, Harris, attended to all such matters for him; Kei logg was a candidate for senator several months before the election; the witness supported him for the long leven never made him any called at his bouse one morning and told him she was going to Washington; don't recoilect any special conversation with her; when in Washington, in February, Mrs. Jenks made some reference to the Sherman

letter; the witness impression is she talked ing about the letter; she would not say who would recommend had it, and this made witness think she knew nothing about it; the first he ever liaily. heard of the letter was from a letter Mrs. Jonks wrote to You, Kellogg: Mrs. Jenks intimated to witness that she wanted him appointed collector, but he especially requested her not to speak to any of the officials on the subject; did not wish any

would do him any good.

SPICY CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The following is the Anderson-Jenks correspondence: ANDERSON TICKLED.

THE NORTH AMERICAN, PHILADELPHIA, March 25, 1878. My DEAR MRS. JENES:-I have been in

letter on promise to pay, and that after getting it he told you to WHISTLE POR YOUR DINGRATS. Now I can imagine a mysterious woman of Louisiana, chuck full of damning proofs of conspiracies, etc., who traveled a hundred miles for the purpose of straightening things generally, whistling for dingbats. Jewhillikins! I don't wonder you got mad. Sherman is a sly old coon, who knows the soft side of the gentlersex, and with visions of sinecures, etc., in the prospective, I am not surprised at the old sinner's success.

I learned your decision. Come by all means. Send you tried to bulldoze him out of a pass. I

And so you are coming up fortified. You

enclose you an article from a Chicago paper, which you can hand down to your posterity as an heirloom or use all the same. Very truly, yours, JAMES E. ANDERSON. A NOTE TO THE SENATOR.

On the same sheet with the foregoing etter is written the following: 1 SENATOR :- I send you Mr. A.'s letter to me and a copy of my reply thereto, which kind and disinterested advice, though I am I mailed yesterday. Please return to me and oblige A. D. JENKA, Lock Box 3556, N. O.

AN EXPLANATION WANTED.

The following is also written on the same SENATOR MATTHEWS:-May I trouble you to explain that clause in the fellow Anderson's letter in regard to me requesting a imagine your ultimate cure, under their pass from you? How did you chance to tender treatment, would be cortain, and mention it? Was it necessary you should thereby confer do so! Not that I care, but knowing further attendance, pending consideration the fellow as you and I do, I must on your friends. Your ideas seem very say I am somewhat astonished. I much mixed, judging from the wild mandeemed whatever I said to you regarding ner you intermeddle with my private affairs my own private affairs would at least be and with political affairs. I am too good a inviolate as it is not often I mention them Republican to think for a moment of my to any one; but it don't matter. I wish own interest when I feel that the very life you to write a definite answer to my first of a republic and the well-being of my letter to you, mailed the 15th. Be it pro or con? I wish to know. Please return these inclosed letters to me. I always keep N. B.—I would suggest that you keep a duplicate of aught I write to such rep- that man with the document in sight.

Yours,

MARCH 14. Mr. Anderson-Your favor of the 8th at hand. Permit me to advise you to of the appointment, which he should have keep cool. Pray have no fears for me. I know how disinterested they are. I am not afraid, being armed and well prepared. Really I was not aware I even assumed to be a shining light to guide be nighted beings like you, though I think I should do so, for you have not good sen-You talk far too much in regard to the custom house and the mighty ones who make appointments there. They may all

go to his satanic majesty. N. B .- I have an idea I will exist without their aid. Certainly Capt Jenks never requested anything from these lights of the world and demigods of fame. They c'd governor's letters transmitting the joint not do much for you. The 4th of March resolution to the president. The promuigated returns of the Democratic committee | ticable to keep you in any manner. Poor | ing, and among other letters in my box, child! Don't distress yourself about others, found yours. So you will, I trust pardon who cared not a cent which way the wind

My compliments to your friend, Mr. Sy

Adieu, THE NORTH AMERICAN, I PRII (DELPHIA, April, 10th, 1878, ) MRs. JENES - Your las two letters may not have been furny, as you say, still I Mr. Anderson had mentioned mad. How strange, considering you damn- reason of my visit to Washington and somegood. Why, I dischartly understood you to am not aware that I ever offered to sell any name \$5,000 as the sum needed to pay off thing to you for \$5,000, as Mr. Anderson that mortgage, and after recovering it you says. Knowing so well would return from New Orleans and for by lying in the manner you did, for you

LIE MOST DAMNABLY. At the very time yen were tay'ng to sell that document another was there who had it in his possession and declares you never saw it; that he does not know you, and never heard of you until you gained notoriety by attempting to bulldoze S. M. No ! wonder the old coon not mad. He knew all abobout it, and knew that you KEEW NOTHING.

I was not aware of the actual state of things until the day I saw you last, and the production of the paper itself could not convince me that you had the hardihood promise of suppose; he never asked wit- to come on such a fool's errand. There is ness to make such promises; Mrs. Jenks a building just outside of Jackson to which I think you had better be sent And so you want to know how Mr. S. came to speak of the pass, for many reasons, Well, if you will state your reasons and they are good ones. I may give you the information. However I think you had presteriously about it; the impression she better retire to the shades of private life made on his mind was that she knew noths and meddle no more with politics. I

> A SHOWER BATH It sometimes cores in a mild form. Very truly yours. J. E. A.

A DEVIL OF A MESS. FROM THE NORTH AMERICAN, I Philadelphia, March 10, 1878. A Mr DEAR Mus. JENKS: - Yours received, sale and retail, at bottom prices.

lady advocates; didn't think such influence I inclose your extracts from the Times, Have the New Orleans papers noticed itf If so send me what they said. You made a devil of a mess out of things generally in Washington last spring. When I left New Orleans I told Tom I would help him. Had he and you confided and trusted me, he would, within the next two weeks, bave held a position in Washington for some days, hence have not the custom house. Asit is you have simpanswered your most amusing letter. Evi- ly made it impossible for me to do anydently your visit to Washington caused thing for him. You had better write to you to lose your temper. I don't know Mr. S., and send such messages as you degus: 8214c. Corn-July, 3656c; August, when I laughed so hearty as I did after sire. Do you know I have changed my reading your letter. Bless your innocent opinion of you? You are not even ordinar-soull you shouldn't get mad. It don't do a lily shrewd, after all. I have good reasons particle of good and spoils the complexion for saying this, and you will, too, I am of the women. They do say that Sherman afraid before many days. It is more than fooled you badly; that you gave him the probable that I may be in New Orleans in the next month. In the meantime you can

write, should you find it convenient. Hastily, etc., JAS. E. ANDERSON. CHEERFUL COMPLIMENTS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 15, 1878. MR. ANDERSON-Permit me to congratulate you on the discovery of your Eldorado letter, which had so long existed in a bright spot in your imagination. Do you exclaim, "Is that the letter, which I have before me?" Ah! there are thousands of them, if you only know where to find them. Like the Irishman, it's many a foine leather you might have got if they had been given to have no idea how my hopes survived when you, but alse! there's the rub! Nay, I am not mad, and really have the highest admiration for the administration. I regret by express and fortify yourself with a return ticket. You ought to hear M. S. tell how you tried to builders him and M. S. tell how changed. You deep other to hear the builders him and the administration. I regret to perceive, my good air, that you, like many of your brother lunatics, think I have changed. yourself sane. A common case, but forbear, I pray thee. There is a place in Baton Rouge I deem a suitable residence

for you, I imagine. THE REGULATION COSTUME. thereof should well become your bright blonde beauty, and in the solemn gloom of that grand old pile, you might meditate in peace on the fleeting uncertainty of letters and politicians. Many thanks for your unable to avail myself of it, from the fact that I so much admire the science of politics, that I feel I must bask in their supshine for a time, at least. I think a slight shadow of reason might return to you if you would only take a trip through the hills of East Felicina parish and let the bulldozers get hold of you ones more. I

A GREAT BENEVIT

tiles. They may be of use hereafter to me. Stick closer to him than a brother. Grab A. D. JENES. him to your soul with books of steel. Let your understanding with him be perfect enough. Should you get the document let no man grab it from you, but hold the fort with much dignitude. Hoping you may in time recover from

your mental indisposition and soon regain your unusual intellectuality, I am, with much sympathy, yours, A. D. JENES. HOW TO SWOOP.

I am not interested in aught Senator M may or may not have said; so, don't distress yourself. Swoop.

After this word follows a bird in the act of swollowing a fly. A NOTE TO SYPHER.

NEW ORLHANS, April 29, 1877. My DEAR SIR:- Your favor of March was received by me yesterday. Since the 16th I have been up the coast on business for my mother. I returned last evenmy seeming neglect and accept my thanks for your kindness, but it was not necessary to avail myself of it. I have of late receivphe: I think I have no message to send ed some important letters from your erraat present. I'll be north ere long, but will tic client, to which I facetiously replied, in any way. Did Anderson let you see my A. D. Jaxes letter of the 15th to him! I have had no reason to change the opinion of your client, which was expressed to you when you honored me by a visit. As laughed heartily over them, and was not hasband and family to you, I told the ed Hayes, Sherman & Co., and wished them thing of my own private affairs. Owing to to the devil. I naturally concluded you the circumstances, I deemed that due to weemsd. And so you would not take him, though I am not in the habit of firthy lucre from my friends. Well, that's speaking of my business to any one; but I

HIS MUNCHAUSEN PROLIVITIES. ward documents the would carry conser- I doubt that you ever made such a statenation to the administration. What is ment. In fact, it was quite impossible that Satin's name did you expect to gain you could have done so. Excuse me for mentioning this matter, but really I was somewhat annoyed that my private business should be mixed up with other affairs. I regret to hear of the illness of your family, and trust ere this they have recovered their usual health. The weather is very

pleasant. Hoping you are well, believe me, respectfully yours, A. D. JENES. To J. R. Sypher.

THE COMMITTEE. in its executive session, to-day, considered Bowies Baker's refusal to be sworn or to tesfify, and after some debate concluded to refer the case to the United States district attorney for the District of Columbia. The precedent for this course the committee find in the action of the house in the Kilburn case. The committee also decided to take as much testimony to-morrow as possible, and then to adjourn till Thursday, the

I ETTIE COLEMAN'S LAUNDRY.

Mrs. Lettie Coleman has reopened her laundry on Fourth street, between Washington and Commercial avenues, and takes this method of informing her old friends and patrons that she is again at their ser views, and solicits their patronage. She has reduced prices to suit the times.

Tix fruit cans at A. Halley's, both whole